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CZECHS MAY RESIST SELL OUT

BRITAIN AND FRANCE WILLING SACRIFICE NATION FOR PEACE

DEAL SATISFY HITLER'S DEMANDS REPORTED BEEN AGREED UPON

LONDON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The governments of Britain and France today gave approval, apparently unanimous, to a tremendous international deal to satisfy Adolf Hitler and keep Europe's great democracies out of war.

With almost desperate finality the cabinets of London and Paris approved the decisions made by their premiers here yesterday, accepting Hitler's demands on Czechoslovakia and proposing a system of guarantees which they hope will bring Central European peace at the price of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland.

Breaking up their 125-minute session the British ministers merely announced they had no plans for further meeting today. But highly authoritative sources said they had made final their previous tacit approval of the French and British premiers' agreement.

United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy called at the prime minister's official residence—a daily occurrence during the current crisis—and remained 45 minutes. It was understood he was fully informed of the British and French decisions and action.

In Prague itself the Czechoslovak government faced fateful decisions on proposals communicated to it by the envoys of Britain and France.

There were indications that the Czech leaders still were standing by their previous determination to defend themselves—even without the help of the western democracies and counting on the USSR's help from Soviet Russia. Complete official silence was maintained here after a meeting of the cabinet called to ratify last night's agreement between Prime Minister Chamberlain and Premier Deladier of France to meet the demands of the German chancellor.

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German Clipper Lands Safely In Kings Park Area

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Pan-American Airways received a wireless report today from the German transatlantic clipper Nordwind that it had alighted off Kings Park in Long Island Sound, about 25 miles from the Port Washington seaplane base. The clipper was reported to have alighted without trouble.

First reports that the German clipper was having trouble in the heavy weather and fog came from the Boston station of the U. S. Coast Guard, which had dispatched two cutters to Edgartown, on the East Coast of Martha's Vineyard.

At Port Washington it was said that the Friesland would proceed immediately from the base there to bring the Nordwind in.

Pan-American said there was a crew of four aboard the Nordwind.

FRENCH LEADERS TO LONDON



French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, left, and Premier Edouard Daladier, right, shown here in Paris, ready to fly to London to talk with British officials about the German-Czechoslovakian situation. Other members of the French cabinet canceled trips and remained in Paris for a meeting to consider results of the Anglo-French conference.

CALIFORNIA FRANK' ARRIVES CORSCANA TO STAGE BIG RODEO

FIVE PERFORMANCES WILL BE GIVEN IN CONNECTION DISTRICT FAIR

With the arrival Monday of C. F., "California Frank" Hasley in Corsicana, final preparations for the five big rodeo presentations that are expected to be among the chief features of the first season of the Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural Show on Oct. 5, entered the final phase.

Meanwhile the names of ten community sponsors from surrounding Central Texas areas had been reported to rodeo officials and several other towns have reported their sponsors have been in touch with local committees.

Among those who have registered are Miss Mary John Davis, of Richland, Miss. Macca Savage of Malakoff, Miss Ida Marie Crews of Waco, Mrs. Cam Gunter of Mexia, Mrs. R. J. Jones of Trinidad, and Mrs. Roy Maxwell of Navarro.

"California Frank" reported on his arrival Monday that plans for the Corsicana rodeo performances were further advanced.

At the present time there many attractions are two days before the events are slated. He stated the tops in feature attractions had been signed and were now engaged in extensive advertising of the rodeo and fair in distant parts.

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TRAFFIC HISTORY MADE BY TEXAS IN MONTH OF AUGUST

REDUCTION IN STREET AND HIGHWAY FATALITIES OF 43.3 PER CENT

AUSTIN, Sept. 10.—(F)—Texas made traffic safety history in August with a 43.3 per cent reduction in street and highway fatalities, state police reported today.

The August death toll was 106, a saving of 81 lives over the same period of last year, when 187 persons were killed in traffic crashes. This was the greatest single-month reduction in Texas traffic records, the nearest approach being last June when there was a 33 per cent drop.

Captain Homer Garrison, Jr., assistant state police director, said the 1938 death total rose to 1,013—228 less than the first eight months of last year. This comparatively sharp reduction was made in the face of a ten percent increase in gasoline consumption and a five per cent increase in automobile registrations.

Texas is the only state that is showing a consistent death decrease through its selective enforcement program. Traffic violation warnings and arrests have been more numerous this year in an effort to decrease street and highway accidents.

The enviable record that Texas has maintained this year is due to the strong enforcement program by state police and city officers. Captain Garrison said: "Public opinion, aroused by newspaper columnists and other means, has played an important part in this co-operative program."

With schools opening soon state police urged parents to provide for safe transportation of their children and to educate them against violating safety rules. At the time of our interview, traffic accidents begin to increase because of heavier traffic movements, inclement weather and a tendency for drivers to become careless.

Miss Janie Phelps, 67, died in Hillsboro, buried Corsicana.

Miss Janie Phelps, aged 67 years, died at her home in Hillsboro Sunday morning. The funeral services were held here Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence of E. Mattingly, 702 North Second Street, interment was made in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Miss Phelps formerly resided in Corsicana where she was a matron at the State Home a number of years ago.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Mattingly, Corsicana, and Mrs. Emma Johnston, Wellington, and other relatives.

Nephews were pallbearers.

Corley Funeral Home directed the arrangements.

**CORSICANA WOMAN
DIED ON MONDAY;
BURIAL MISSISSIPPI**

Mrs. Myrtle M. Walters, 21, 1116 Summit Avenue, died at the P. and S. hospital at early hour Monday morning after a short illness. Her body was forwarded Monday afternoon to Hattiesburg, Miss., her former home, where interment will be made.

Surviving are her husband, Herman Walters, Corsicana; a small son, her father, W. J. Lee, Hattiesburg; two brothers, Franklin Howard, Joe and Robert Lee, all of Hattiesburg; and three sisters, Mrs. Virgie Temple and Mrs. Dewey Gardner, both of Hattiesburg, and Mrs. Gertrude Rankin, Los Angeles, Calif.

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DOUGLAS CORRIGAN, FAMOUS WRONG-WAY FLIER, WAS MADE COLONEL ON VISIT TO TEXAS

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL
AUSTIN, Sept. 19.—(F)—Winging into his native state as plain Douglas Corrigan, the famous "wrong-way" trans-Atlantic flier left the Texas capital as "Colonel" Corrigan.

Gov. James V. Allred, lauding the modest youngster in a flaming green shirt as an example of young men true to the ideals of the aviation of Texas, commissioned the aviator as a lieutenant-colonel on the chief executive's staff.

Thus Corrigan rightfully can be addressed as "colonel," a designation similar to the rank given him by his admired predecessor, Charles Lindbergh.

Besides the commission, the governor honored the distinguished flier with a present reserved for famous visitors to the Lone Star state—a 10-gallon Texas cowboy hat.

Corrigan quipped, on trying on the hat, brought a laugh from assembled thousands. Said he: "Have I got it on backwards?"

Two factors in Corrigan's personal popularity probably account for much of his popularity with all who meet him or have occasion to associate with him.

They are the utter willingness to accommodate and his spontaneous Irish wit.

Eager to comply with everyone's wishes, the diminutive flier stopped several hundred autographs during his three-hour stay in the capital city, being waylaid almost everywhere between appointments by signature hunters.

His two speeches while in Austin were replete with homely blarney of a type which only a speaker so gifted could "put over." When repeated by others, the jokery was somewhat flat and much of the charm of his remarks was lost.

There is naivete in the manner in which he deprecates his courageous flight to Ireland and his inelegant but effective good humor defies description.

High-pounding Governor Allred's tribute to his bravery, Corrigan replied simply:

"Well, I thought I was going to California. I knew there was solid land beneath the clouds I

NEW CONSIGNMENT OF COTTON SUBSIDY CHECKS RECEIVED

was flying over. It was only when I saw all that water on my boat trip back that I really got scared."

He said there were too reasons why he had no radio in the plane which has been referred to by others as a "crate" since it is of the same vintage as that used by Lindbergh.

He added, "I couldn't afford one because I had only enough money for gas and oil and, second, when you have a radio and you hear there's bad weather ahead, you start to worry. If you don't have one, you don't know about the bad weather and you don't have to worry. So, you go on flying and enjoy it."

The governor complimented Corrigan because the intrepid aviator had turned down many "big money" offers to make his flight to cities and towns "because the people want to see him and he wants to see the people."

Some Soviet circles, however,

contended that developments proved

in tomorrow's primary,

Prime Minister Chamberlain's

policy

consistently has been to reach

an agreement with Reichsfuehrer

Hilter at Czechoslovakia's expense.

Then he added, slyly.

"What I'm wondering is how long is this going to last."

Referring to the governor's

comparing him to Columbus, Corrigan countered:

"Well, Columbus started for India and landed in America. May be his compass was off, too."

A. B. WALKER AND SON

ROOSEVELT "PURGE" CAMPAIGN ENDS TUESDAY IN BALLOTTING FOR PRESTIGE IN HOME STATE

By The Associated Press.
The second consignment of 1937 cotton subsidy payments arrived Monday morning. There were 395 of the checks, totalling \$29,034.40. There were \$27,550.31 in the Saturday consignment, bringing the total to \$56,588.71.

H. C. Robinson, county agent, said Monday that as far as he knew, the Navarro county farmers were saving the subsidy payment checks.

The county agent said that Navarro county committee organization "was now up with the work and, in some instances ahead of the subsidy payment checks."

At Senator F. Ryan Duffy, unopposed for renomination on the Democratic ticket, Progressives and Republicans shouted "rubber stamp" in attacking the New Deal.

A small army of aspirants for public office, creating a new record for length of a Massachusetts ballot, triumphed a final call for

in the down-town sector following by Fred Prince, police commissioner.

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EARLY SCORES BY BENGALS; ENNIS STUBBORN DEFENSE

LARGE CROWD ATTENDED
CONTEST; ENNIS BAND
AND PEP SQUAD FINE

By PAUL MOORE
Sun Sports Editor

Corsicana Tigers opened the season here Friday evening with a 19-2 decision over a fighting and well-coached Ennis Lion eleven while a large crowd, estimated at 2,500 people, attended. Dedicatory exercises were conducted prior to the kick-off for the new steel stands. The address was made by W. P. McCammon, president of the school board, to the memory of John P. Garity, deceased. During the intermission between the halves, the well-trained and colorful Ennis Band and Pep Squad executed drills and maneuvers on the field that elicited unanimous praise and applause from both Ennis and Corsicana enthusiasts.

Striking fairly early, the Bengals put over one touchdown in the first period and then two more in the second period. Following the intermission, the Bengal enthusiasts waited for a runaway during the third and fourth stanzas, but it did not materialize.

Ennis fought their opponents throughout and out-played the Bengals. Their safety came in the third period Gathright had recovered his own fumble behind the goal line. Ennis had an opportunity to score a touchdown after driving to within the shadow of the goal, met a typical Tiger defense that stopped them. Six attempts to crack the Bengal line within yards was unsuccessful.

Outstanding Players

For Ennis, Cervantes and Shebesto, ends; Dixon, halfback, and others stood out, while for the Bengals, Domice Neal, blinding fullback; Emmett Gozales, half-back; Johnston and Andrews, tackles; Paschal guard, and others turned in excellent contests.

The first score came in the first period. After Corsicana had recovered a fumble on the Ennis 23-yard line; Spencer circled end for 21 yards to the 7-yard stripe and a Tiger fumble was recovered by Ennis. Chas. Johnston broke through the line, blocked the punt and then recovered the ball for a touchdown. Paschal missed the placement for point.

Gonzales, Neal and Crews alternated in the ripping good game earth in the second period. Gonzales made 8. Neal carried 9 to the Ennis 8-yard stripe. Crews cutback off tackle to the 4 and Neal plowed over for the touch down. A pass, Gonzales to Neal, netted the point and gave the Bengals a 13-0 lead. A number of replacements went into the game for Corsicana.

Scored on Pass.

Gaining the ball, Gonzales passed to Gathright for 18 yards and a touchdown after Neal led the way in hammering off yardage. Player recovered a fumble by Ennis and the play in the Bengal deep in the Lion Territory as the half ended.

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Ennis clearly demonstrated that they will be hard to keep out of repeating as champions of the B district, and rival scouts must have seen they will have plenty of trouble with the Lions. The Lions could not bat and absorbed plenty of bruising punishment throughout the evening.

Coach Pierce sent thirty Tigers against them during the evening.

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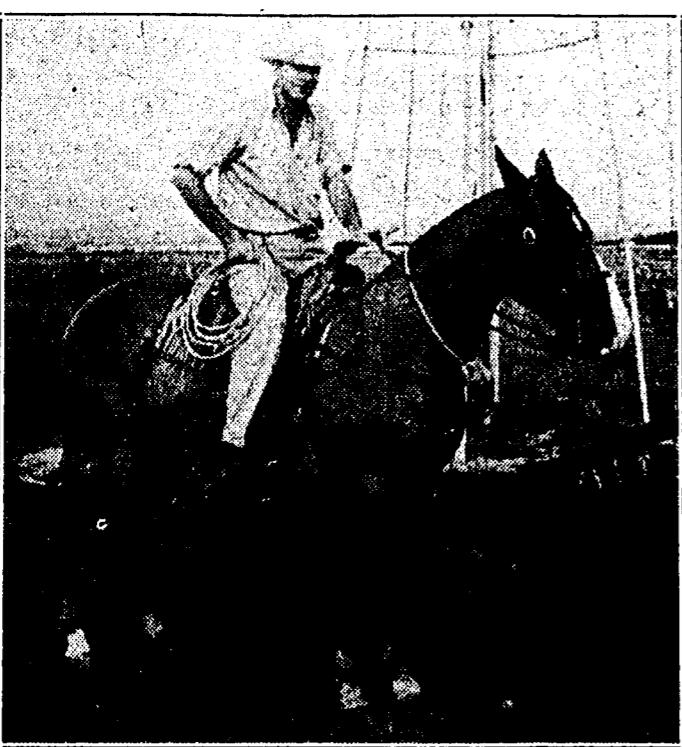
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By PAUL MOORE
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MEXIA CALF ROPING ENTRANT



Cam Gunter, well known Mexia resident, was among the earliest entrants in the calf roping contests in the five rodeo performances which will be features of the first Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural Show staged in the new permanent home, east of the city, October 8-2.

MISS EVELYN SPIKES BECOMES BRIDE OF REV. WARREN R. HALL IN MORNING CHURCH WEDDING

Miss Evelyn Spikes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Spikes, 1238 West Fifth avenue, became the bride of Rev. Warren R. Hall, Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Hall at 9 a.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian church.

The Rev. W. R. Hall, father of the bridegroom, performed the marriage ceremony before the minister, pastor, and flanked by two large floral vases filled with salmon pink gladioli.

The first score came in the first period. After Corsicana had recovered a fumble on the Ennis 23-yard line; Spencer circled end for 21 yards to the 7-yard stripe and a Tiger fumble was recovered by Ennis. Chas. Johnston broke through the line, blocked the punt and then recovered the ball for a touchdown. Paschal missed the placement for point.

Gonzales, Neal and Crews alternated in the ripping good game earth in the second period. Gonzales made 8. Neal carried 9 to the Ennis 8-yard stripe. Crews cutback off tackle to the 4 and Neal plowed over for the touch down. A pass, Gonzales to Neal, netted the point and gave the Bengals a 13-0 lead. A number of replacements went into the game for Corsicana.

Scored on Pass.

Gaining the ball, Gonzales passed to Gathright for 18 yards and a touchdown after Neal led the way in hammering off yardage.

Player recovered a fumble by Ennis and the play in the Bengal deep in the Lion Territory as the half ended.

Early in the third period, Gathright fumbled but recovered for an Ennis safety behind his own goal line.

Corsicana stopped an Ennis drive on the 18-yard line a short time later. Corsicana was penalized to the one-yard line, but the ball was punted out of immediate danger. Ennis, however, came back with a rushing running attack and Murchison carried the ball to the 2-yard line and then made a first down on the 1-yard zone.

Tiger Goal Line Stand

At this point the famous Tiger defense rose up in an infuriated Gold wave of vicious tacklers. Several thrusts at the line were stopped and then Dixon elected to circle his left end on a sweep, but Wallace Spencer shot through the defense and pulled him down an 11-yard loss. Neal later

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ANNUAL MEETING OF E. T. FOX HUNTERS SET FOR DECEMBER

BENCH SHOW WILL BE FEATURE OPENING DAY OF MEETING THIS YEAR

JASPER, Sept. 16.—(Spl.) Bowles Field, 10 miles east of Jasper, was the site chosen for the 1938 annual meeting and hunt of the East Texas Fox Hunters Association by the board of directors at a meeting here Sept. 5. President Carl L. Dupuy of Lufkin announces Jasper had been chosen as the site of the close of the 1937 hunt, but the board by a narrow vote, recommended the change.

The board also set the date of the annual meeting and hunt for Dec. 12, 13, 14 and 15. About 300, or one of the largest entries of hounds in the history of the East Texas hunts, are expected. The East Texas hunt will climax all other associations' annual year, and the members of the east and west will meet at Bowles Field for a truly great affair, Dupuy said.

Dr. V. C. Tisdal of Elk City, Okla., authority on hounds, was again chosen judge for the bench show which will take place the opening day. Dr. Tisdal judged the bench at Jasper in 1937.

Phil Sanders of Nacogdoches, who won both east and western Texas fox hunters' associations, was named master of the hounds for the hunt, the first cast of which will get under way early Dec. 13.

Shelby county has long been known for breeding outstanding fox hounds, Dawson's Stride, belonging to Hinkle Shilling of Center, state champion, said Dick Middleton, secretary of the association. Big Coaster, national champion hound belonging to Mr. Middleton, was kennelled in Shelby county, and other champions of the country are Red Rose, Ona Boy, Norma Jean, Joe Turner and Evon Ladkin.

After their wedding trip to Lake Brownwood, Rev. and Mrs. Hall will make their home in Fairview, where Mr. Hall is pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Graduate of University.

Mrs. Hall is a graduate of the High School class of 1931; she received her B. A. degree from State University in August, 1938. Rev. Mr. Hall graduated from the Corsicana High School in 1932, and from State University in 1937 and was chosen as the most attractive and convenient camp sites in East Texas, Middleton said.

The most advantageous feature is the plentiful supply of native, old-legged foxes, which give the hounds a real run, he added.

The executive committee consisted of Ray Baker, Beaumont; Hinkle Shilling of Center; Mr. DuPont, Beaumont and Mr. Duray, of Dallas, and Miss Alma Baker of Dallas, and Miss Lella McGuff of Austin.

As the guests were assembling Mrs. Perry McCammon gave an enjoyable music, including "Love Song" by Cadman, "Berceuse" by Godard; "Traumerl," Schumann; and "To a Wild Rose" by McDowell. For the procession, Mrs. McCammon played the piano while Mrs. Baker sang "At Dawnning" by Cadman and Miss Johnspel, violinist, played "Liebestraum"—Liszt. She played softly during the ceremony.

Two interesting and sometimes rough matches gave mat fans an interesting session at the Palmer Jones open air arena on Thursday evening, although the result of at least one match was apparently none too satisfactory to said fans, and some of rabid partisans became rather rabid

partisans.

The main event brought Mr. Who the masked marvel—and he is really a marvel, if you know what one means—and Sailor Barto together for the three-fall, 90-minute time limit affair. Mr. Who has earned the "hatred" of a large number of fans here in his two previous appearances and his activities. Thursday night served only to increase this parent dislike. Barto, however, is quite a favorite and when he won the first fall after a body slam and top body pin the fans were delighted and Mr. Who visibly chagrined.

It looked like two straight for Barto, but the masked one let loose a hard left to Barto's stomach as Referee Rike stood idly by and then pinned the Sailor while he was still groggy with pain.

The last fall was somewhat screwy. Barto, after being roundly roughed by his big opponent, went after him in earnest and after flying tackles that rendered the giant almost helpless Barto picked him up several times and slammed him to the mat. All he did was fall on him for a win, but no, he picked him up and staggered over near the ropes and Mr. Who grabbed one and the wrestlers fell to the mat with Mr. Who on top and he got the fall. Too much monkey business cost the sailor the match.

In the first match, a three-fall, 45 minute time limit affair, Clete Duvall beat Rike easily. McMillen had a straight fall but not before an interesting display of natural wrestling. It looked on several occasions as though Duvall had met his match but his body scissors held that he uses so effectively when he reverses and turns his victim squarely

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BETTER DRIVING

There is good news at last in the sad field of automobile fatalities. The National Safety Council finds that in the first seven months of this year, deaths were 4,520 less than a year ago and the lowest since 1933, with far more cars in use.

A fatality list of 16,030 for the seven months is still large and horrifying, when you start thinking of it not statistically, but in terms of individual pain, bereavement and destruction. But a decrease of 22 per cent in the figures means a remarkable gain in sanity, carefulness and skill on the part of millions of motorists.

Wyoming comes first on the honor roll, with a 45 per cent reduction of deaths. Then follow Pennsylvania and Michigan. Massachusetts had fewer deaths in July than for 20 years. Among cities, Providence, R. I., cut fatalities 65 per cent in the seven months. Detroit "saved" 109 lives out of her expected toll. Columbus, capital of Ohio, was the largest of the cities getting through July without a traffic death.

Here is one of the finest competitions in which the nation is engaged.

CHEMICAL VACCINE

Important medical discoveries nowadays come fast. A recent discovery, reported to the Society of American Bacteriologists at San Francisco, seems likely to provide cure or protection in the case of pneumonia and other diseases, including deadly streptococcus infections, by using chemical instead of animal vaccines.

The doctors may simply use the laboratory and do without the horses, rabbits and other sources now used to provide the vaccines or modified disease germs. These vaccines enable the body to fight toxic germs by producing antibodies to fight them. Dr. Walter F. Goebel of the Rockefeller Institute described a process of developing chemicals direct from the deadly germs, making "animal charcoal" of them and injecting this charcoal directly into the patient's bloodstream, with notable success. Mice given such doses, after infection with pneumonia germs, recovered. It was found that this same chemical or "charcoal" can also be made in the laboratory without using the germs to produce it.

WOMEN'S HATS

"Men are far more interested than ever before in what their wives and sisters and other men's wives are wearing," says Countess Fira Ilinska, a famous fashion expert now in New York. "They have better judgment than most women, and in my opinion a man's eye is much better than a woman's. It is time that men took a stronger hand in influencing women's fashions."

SUPERIORITY.

Attention is invited to a remarkable statement made by American Ambassador Bullitt in a recent address to a French audience.

"No nation," he declared, "has a monopoly on human virtues. No race is superior in all ways to others."

Chorus of nations: "What!

Not our nation!"

And then, if we're going to be honest, the answer will have to come from every race and people on this dumb and bedeviled earth: "No, even we paragons of righteousness, intelligence and talent are not superior in all ways to all others."

If this could be done, starting with Hitler and Stalin and Mussolini and ending perhaps with our own modest people, the future of what scientists humorously call "Homo Sapiens," "an the Wise," would be much more secure than it is.

The Little Entente met at Bled, which is a good name for it. German statesmen say Hungary must decide now between Bled and Berlin, and it's easy to guess who'll be bled.

The dictatorship nations keep themselves poor by working their heads off making armament. The free nations keep themselves poor by loafing and arguing.

Speaking of ingratitude, a Baltimore man was robbed by a fellow with a hard-luck story after buying him three bowls of soup.

The infinite variety, imagination and boldness of this crop of millinery is incredible. For once, at least, women are not going in droves, all seeking the same model. Casual scrutiny has revealed, to astonished male eyes, masterpieces perched on feminine heads suggesting church spires, stov坪, skillets, inverted water buckets, stove lids, dinner bells, powder puffs, birds' wings, ice cream cones, doughnuts, racing sloops, tin cans, mixing bowls, eyeshades, weather vanes, bathing caps, earmuffs and gawdnoze what else.

The European Arrageddon, after all, might be at the ballot box.

"Hitler Has Counter Terms," say the headlines. Bargain counter terms?

All the nations nowadays want to be empires; and what does it get 'em

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SPEAKING OF HEROES!**COTTON GINNINGS****BY TEXAS COUNTIES****PRIOR SEPTEMBER 1****NAVARRO COUNTY GINNINGS
PLACED AT 11,815 BALES
TO THAT DATE**

There were 11,815 bales of cotton ginned from 1928 crop in Navarro county prior to September 1. This compares with 18,822 at the same date last year, according to figures released yesterday by the census bureau of the United States department of agriculture.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(Spl.)—The Department of Commerce, through the Bureau of the Census, announces the preliminary report of cotton ginned prior to September 1, by counties, in Texas, for the crops of 1938 and 1937. The report for the State was made public on Thursday, September 8. Quantities are in running bales, counting round as half bales. Linters are not included:

The State: 1938—687,380; 1937—1,079,809.

County: 1938—1937

Anderson 1,424 3,658

Angelina 1,265 2,728

Atascosa 5,044 5,673

Austin 2,681 10,050

Bastrop 4,220 6,845

Bee 7,062 10,340

Bell 4,783 10,338

Bexar 4,270 5,386

Bosque 1,08 1,073

Bowie 1,877 2,123

Brazoria 1,009 3,502

Brazos 5,245 5,608

Burleson 7,057 7,818

Burke 685 464

Caldwell 10,262 14,680

Calhoun 1,542 8,551

Cameron 35,692 43,081

Cass 2,465 3,057

Cherokee 2,655 4,548

Clayton 726 652

Collin 12,182 14,987

Colorado 4,220 5,283

Comal 1,255 1,151

Cooke 997 1,882

Coryell 613 2,490

Dallas 4,582 9,566

Delta 5,970 4,879

Denton 2,751 5,345

DeWitt 9,670 16,735

Ducal 2,887 3,638

Falls 11,777 29,024

Fannin 9,683 11,994

Fayette 7,541 16,529

Fort Bend 9,096 24,232

Froststone 5,127 4,102

Goliad 3,714 6,005

Gonzales 9,586 13,699

Grayson 7,036 18,983

Gregg 735 1,438

Grimes 5,851 7,105

Guadalupe 9,678 13,554

Harrison 114 517

Harris 494 2,421

Harrison 3,126 7,115

Hays 2,502 4,318

Henderson 1,752 3,053

Hidalgo 39,288 50,839

Hill 3,308 18,983

Hockley 2,452 2,028

Houston 4,043 11,956

Hunt 10,588 12,550

Jackson 1,082 5,471

Jasper 208 485

Jim Wells 11,311 9,080

Johnson 856 3,844

Karnes 18,052 27,715

Kaufman 878 9,716

Kleberg 3,919 3,656

Lamar 6,844 8,762

LaSalle 674 116

Lavaca 9,350 18,421

Leon 2,009 3,497

Liberty 6,127 4,249

Limestone 6,851 14,246

Live Oak 6,458 5,949

McCulloch 188 1,058

McLennan 6,703 19,298

Madison 2,879 3,556

Marion 189 447

Matagorda 2,502 5,438

Milan 13,655 22,088

Montgomery 460 517

Nacogdoches 2,675 6,678

Navarro 11,815 18,322

Nueces 68,801 85,150

Ochiltree 1,388 3,921

NAVARRO COUNTY AGRICULTURAL BODY MET LAST SATURDAY

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO FARMERS DISCUSSED AT REGULAR SESSION

The Navarro County Agriculture Association met in regular session Saturday. Among the many things discussed was the freight rates on Southern Agricultural products going North are higher than the northern rates shipping south. The Texas Agriculture Association is taking steps to have this discriminatory basis adjusted. The present rate from Texas to Gulf and Atlantic ports are much higher than those from Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago.

Chairman Kent reported that C. H. Pigg, vice president of the association, said unless the farmers get busy and put some thought and action on the subject that the domestic shipment plan would be our only farm program, and he pointed out that unscrupulous landlords would get the higher price on domestic rates, and the man who rents land would have to grow cotton for the world market. All tenants need to vote to keep the program as it now stands, otherwise they will be the losers.

The secretary had a note from A. F. Mitchell. He says he has traveled over much of the United States and half of Canada, and finds Texas the east or all if only soil erosion was fully practiced. He also enclosed a clipping of a farm meeting at Watauga, Carolina Teachers College at Cullowhee, N. C., and their keynote was "Take Your Legumes to the Soil and Leave Them There."

One farmer expressed the viewpoint of stewardship when he said, "We are really only managers of the land our forefathers left us. It is up to us to leave it for future generations in a better condition than we found it."

Another question brought up at this meeting was, why did the corn and wheat farmers get a bigger loan than cotton? The man answer to that was the corn and wheat states are keeping up with programs, and demanding what they want by being fully organized. Until the cotton farmers organize and stick together, they will always be "the economic problem" of the nation.

Lawrence D. Brennan of Iowa has just made a tour of the South and this is the way he saw us. "I cannot see why the poor living conditions and the under-nourished children I have seen in the South should go on without some sort of program to raise the income of such worthy people who deserve so much."

Farmers, wake up, join your local organizations and let's all pull together. The day of rugged individualism is past.—Reporter.

VETERANS OF 36TH DIVISION WILL MEET FT. WORTH OCT. 8-9

FORT WORTH, Sept. 19.—(UPI)—The 1938 reunion of the veterans of the 36th Division will be held in Fort Worth Saturday and Sunday, October 8th and 9th, with headquarters at the Texas Hotel.

On October 8th, 1918, the 71st Brigade launched its first attack between St. Etienne and Arnes and Medenbach capturing approximately 600 prisoners and breaking the backbone of the German resistance north of Blanc Mont. The rest of the division were coming up and entered the lines on the 10th.

The dates selected for the reunion this year are particularly appropriate, inasmuch as it is the 20th anniversary of the division's battle of fire in the World war.

The general command in charge of arrangements hopes and expects that this year's attendance will be the largest ever had. They promise an interesting program with some novel features of entertainment.

The ladies' auxiliary, which was organized last year, will be prepared to entertain the ladies, and this should be an incentive for many to come and bring their families.

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Mrs. James Gillespie, age 19 years, said to have been riding with Martin, was killed in the accident and the body was sent to her home near Lufkin, after being prepared for burial at Fairfield.

A Burleson Funeral Home ambulance of Fairfield brought Martin here.

The details of the accident are not available here.

Card of Thanks.

Words cannot express appreciation and thanks to our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown during the illness and death of our baby girl, Joy. We all so want to thank each and everyone for the floral offering. May God bless each and everyone in our prayers.—Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lake and Family.

Division Commanders For Y Campaign



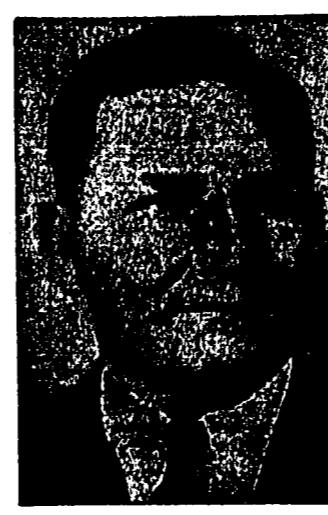
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FOUR DISTRICTS TO START FLAG CHASE, TIGERS MEET BRONCS

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Staff

Lamesa and Odessa, graduates from class B football ranks, make their start in the Texas Interscholastic league championship race this week but most of the other teams play games that will offer further comparison of district strength.

Lamesa, which showed power

winning Friday, 51-0, and last week downing Big Spring in the opening conference game of the Panhandle district, Plainview holds victories over Kerrville and Bowie of El Paso, the latter most notable because Bowie is the favored team for the District 4 title.

Odessa, which started the season with a 20-0 win over Crane, meets El Paso, high in the second conference game of the El Paso district where Odessa defeated Faber, 19-0, last week. El Paso High was beaten, 20-0, by Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio district Friday.

District 11 Opener.

Two other districts have conference tilts with the Arlington Heights and Fort Worth Tech blasting off the lid in sector 7 and Bryan playing Corsicana in District 11. Tech lost to Sweetwater, 25-6, and Arlington Heights fell before Cleburne, 12-0, last week. Neither is rated in the third division of the Fort Worth district.

Corsicana, with its best team in years, defeated Ennis, 19-2, Bryan, which had been ranked around the top in District 11, was an upset victim, losing to Beaumont, 6-0.

Sixty-six games are on the schedule in the state this week, 34 of interdistrict nature and four intersectional affairs. All but one of the 109 class A teams will have seen action. Sam Houston of Houston is the lone exception. Lubbock, Vernon, Masonic Home, Granbury, Breckenridge, Gainesville, Highland Park (Dallas), Longview, Tyler, Brady, Brundidge (San Antonio), Austin (Houston), Beaumont Port Arthur and Conroe. Chrysti were impressive in victories last week. Especially was this true of Tyler which smashed North Dallas, 34-6, while Longview, the late defending champion, downed Woodrow Wilson, 20-6. These games served as an indication that Longview will have plenty of trouble with Tyler in the district campaign.

Lubbock retained the always strong North Side team of 1st, 7-6; Vernon, downed Fort Worth, 19-0, 26-0; Masonic Home held the state runner-up Wichita Falls team to a 7-7 tie; Breckinridge beat Mineral Wells, 44-0, in the Oil Belt's first conference game; Gainesville captured an intersectional game from Hot Springs, Ark., 28-7; Highland Park blasted Adamson (Dallas), 32-6, and Brundidge, the San Antonio district favorite, downed Dallas Tech, one of the ranking district 8 leaders, 18-0.

Austin of Houston staged something of an upset in beating the 1st of Goliad, 18-7. The latter had been rated among the leaders in District 14 where Port Arthur and Beaumont seem destined to fight it out for the championship. Port Arthur served warning last week by traveling all the way to Massachusetts to down the Marblehead team, 20-0, in the feature intersectional game on the schedule. Beaumont's victory over Bryan boosted the Royal Purple into a top spot. Corpus Christi won over Denison, a North Texas favorite, 28-0.

Gainesville finished good for though for other teams of District 2 by mowing down Newcastle, a strong class B contender, 30-0. Jim Bennett of the Graham team scored 31 points in one of the outstanding individual performances of interscholastic league history.

**Cut Trade Barriers
Stop Military Trend**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(UPI)—Secretary Hull said today the United States had tried to reduce international trade barriers in order to remove "pressure leading toward military action."

In a welcoming address prepared for the seventh International Management Congress, Hull said the Unit 1 States had sought a return to standards of international law which promote commerce, improve management and increase wealth.

Hull was prevented by the press of work from making the address personally. He was read to the congress by George Measom, state department official.

Government, like management, he said, should increase international trade by removing unnecessary obstacles to its development.

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A Burleson Funeral Home ambulance of Fairfield brought Martin here.

The details of the accident are not available here.

Card of Thanks.

Words cannot express appreciation and thanks to our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown during the illness and death of our baby girl, Joy. We all so want to thank each and everyone for the floral offering. May God bless each and everyone in our prayers.—Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lake and Family.

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mania; she will be released from her alliance with France and Soviet Russia, in other words, made an independent neutral state, making Belgium.

In Berlin, while still devoting column on column to charges of terrorism against Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia, the Nazi-controlled press regarded Czechoslovakia as already written off. Official quarters, however, were more reserved.

Premier Mussolini, who yesterday proclaimed that Italy's "face already is chosen," disclosed he would make another speech tomorrow at Udine close the border of Germany-Austria.

Italian Stand

Virgilio Gayda, editor who frequently mirrors Il Duce's views, left no doubt in an editorial today that the premier's speech at Udine meant that Italy's chosen place would be at Germany's side in any general European war.

The French government ordered a halt to military preparations, indicating that France would steer clear of a conflict even if Czechoslovakia balked at accepting Hitler's terms.

While the British and French were struggling to hold down the lid on Europe's hot-blooded threats to peace, these developments added urgency to their efforts:

Premier Benito Mussolini, after re-affirming the strength of the Rome-Berlin axis, declared Italy's place "is already chosen" if general war should inflame Europe.

Poles, apparently with official approval, organized a "fighting committee" to demand annexation of the Polish Silesia area of Czechoslovakia.

Sudeten German leaders organized four columns of "free corps" troops on the German side of the Czechoslovak border each with 10,000 men and each they said, "fully equipped with every kind of modern war material."

Sudeten Germans Ready.

A Sudeten German spokesman said the troops were ready to be the first to occupy Sudetenland as Czech troops and gendarmes withdraw.

Refugees from Sudeten areas continued to seek haven in Germany. Latest reports estimated their number at 87,000.

Following today's two-hour cabinet meeting Chamberlain continued his conferences with his foreign minister, Viscount Halifax, and Viscount Runciman, back from an unsuccessful mediation mission in Czechoslovakia, over the luncheon table.

In most British minds remained the question whether Czechoslovakia, even with the offer of general guarantees for the future, would give up her present front through the Sudetenland, a ancient mountain bastion against Germany studded with guns and fortifications against invasion.

It was this frontier which was traced by the map-makers of the peace conference for the express purpose of keeping Germany beyond the Sudeten mountains.

Czech Minister III.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—(UPI)—Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovak minister to London, apparently cracked today under the severe strain of watching the ceaseless battle to preserve his country in his father's hands.

He was reported to have come suddenly ill. The legation acknowledged that he was indisposed and confined to his residence.

Masaryk is the son of the late President Thomas G. Masaryk, revered as "Father of the Republic."

LONDON, Sept. 19.—(UPI)—The British cabinet held a two-hour session on the Czechoslovak crisis today and adjourned without a decision.

Shortly after the ministers separated it was made known that no further cabinet meeting had been arranged for today. No communiqué on decisions was issued.

Informed quarters believed, however, that Prime Minister Chamberlain would go shortly to Geneva to meet Hitler.

The Anglo-French decision on his demand for cession of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland to Germany.

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But it was generally expected that Chamberlain would not long delay his return trip to Germany to tell Hitler what the democracies had agreed to do.

Here is an unofficial outline of their solution of Europe's deep crisis, which informed persons generally accept as authentic:

1. The Sudeten districts of Czechoslovakia, which in district elections last May and June voted 75 per cent or more for the Sudeten German party of Konrad Henlein, will be considered to have decided on union with Germany.

2. A new frontier shall be drawn to include all such districts within Hitler's Reich as far as it is practicable.

3. Districts which voted between 75 and 50 per cent for the Hanseatic candidates shall be grouped in autonomous areas inside Czechoslovakia.

4. Arrangements shall be made by the exchange of populations to safeguard the liberty of German minorities which do not wish to come under German rule; there shall be similar arrangements for Czechoslovakia's Polish and Hungarian minorities.

New Frontier Guaranteed.

The new frontier guaranteed by the great powers and neighboring states, and she shall be released from her alliances with France and Soviet Russia; in other words, Britain, France and Germany, which has the guarantees of Britain, France and Germany.

The proposed guaranteeing states for Czechoslovakia are Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Poland, Hungary and Rumania.

There were indications this afternoon that Chamberlain's second meeting with Hitler, sometime this week, will be assured of attendance by Hitler, sometime this week.

Premier Hodza declared the nation was ready for any eventualities in the state of emergency. In force, martial law is in effect to keep order in Sudeten areas, and a strong army mans modern border defenses.

The president had emphasized Czechoslovakia's courage to face the situation" and Hodza in a radio address yesterday said flatly there would be no plebiscite.

Citizens were advised to preserve calm to give the government effective evidence of support.

"The Anglo-French decisions are being studied from the standpoint of vital interests throughout the country," said the inspired press bureau statement.

"These interests can be defended only if the people preserve calm x x x and fullest confidence in the government."

Explain Peace Plan.

Basil Cochrane Newton, British minister, and Victor Leopold de la Croix, French minister, visited Foreign Minister Kamil Krofta to explain the peace plan agreed upon by France and Britain yesterday.

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Beauty Diary

of Edna Kent Forbes

YOUTHFUL FINGERNAILS.

Miss Forbes explains today how to keep fingernails from showing the effect of age or illness.

Many women feel if they keep from having lines in their skin, and retain the lines of their young figures, they need not bother about other tell-tale matters than a point to the condition of the fingernails is just one of these that will mean years on or off the count of anyone's appearance.

Young healthy nails will always be E. B. Forbes' smooth, transparent, flexible, and with a naturally pinkish tint to them. The other kind, and they may belong to very young persons, are dry, rough, appear to be hard, and sometimes have ridges in them. When young persons have these elderly looking nails, it shows there is some trouble. This should be traced and corrected by a doctor, but, with extra care of such nails will keep them looking young.

One of the best things to do is to buff such nails, as that improves the circulation under and around them. Poor circulation could be the cause, and if so, correcting this is the only thing needed. There will be a lack of oil in dry and brittle nails, so give plenty of it rubbed into the roots as well as the nail surface.

Every time when the hands have been immersed in soapy or hot water, give ridgy, dry nails a quick rubbing with oil. In that condition, they are absorbent. National interest with center on the outcome of the renomination fight of Rep. John J. Conroy of New York, one of the four Democrats marked by President Roosevelt for political extinction.

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Sun Want Ads Bring Results.



CANDIDATES FOUR SENATE AND 87 HOUSE SEATS BE SELECTED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Candidates for four senate and 87 house seats remain to be chosen at primaries and conventions in six states this month.

New York winds up the procession on the last days of the month. At that time, Republican and Democratic conventions will pick the candidates for two senate seats.

Next Tuesday, busiest of the remaining primary days, candidates for 84 of the house and two senatorial seats will be chosen.

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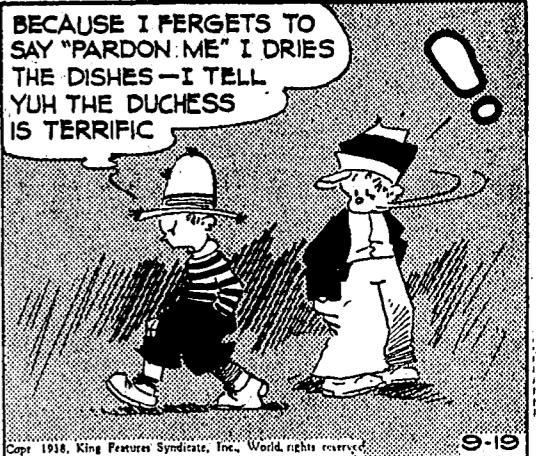
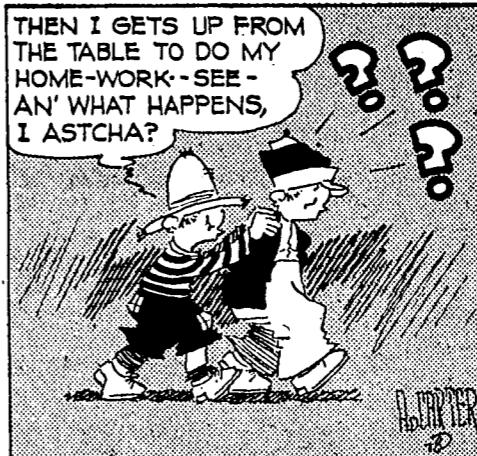
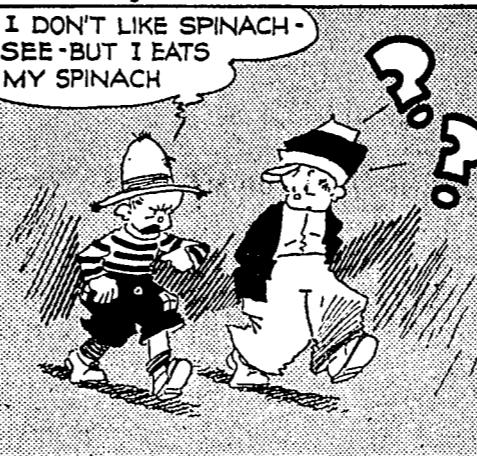
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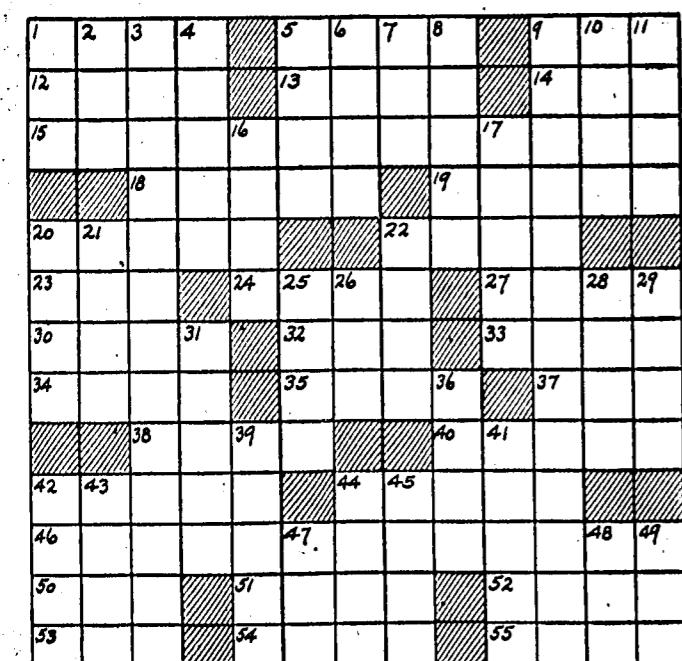
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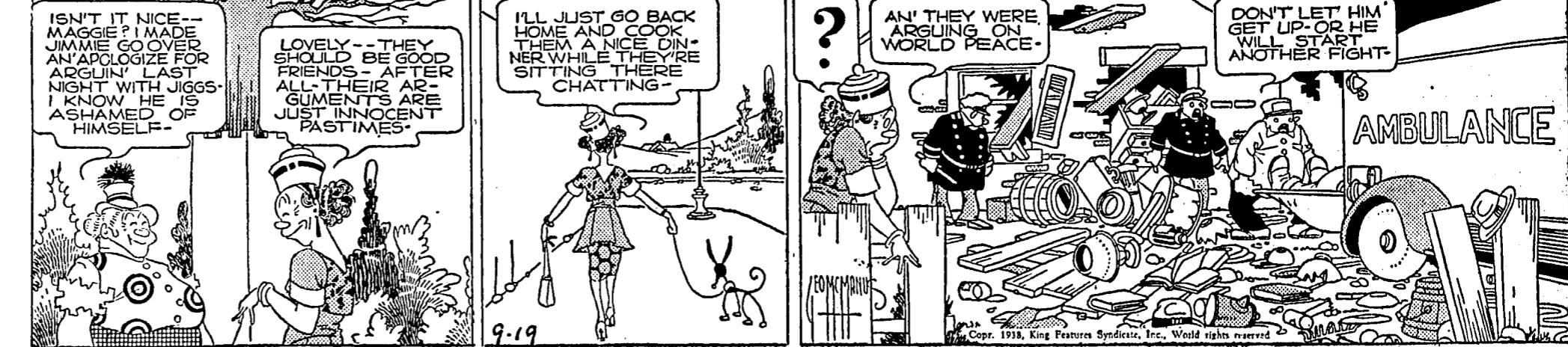
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Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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11. Body bone	12. Measure	13. Cupid	14. Meadow	15. Ottoman	16. Hawaiian wreath	17. Greek letter	18. Hawaiian word	19. Glorious all	20. Fabric
21. Sensitive	22. Complement	23. Hawaiian word	24. Hawaiian word	25. Hawaiian word	26. Hawaiian word	27. Hawaiian word	28. Hawaiian word	29. Hawaiian word	30. Hawaiian word
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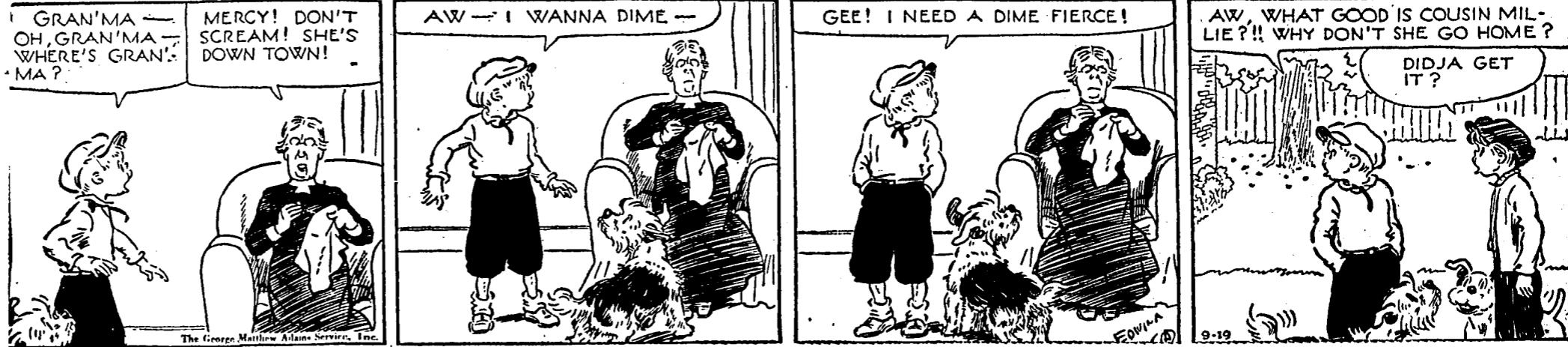


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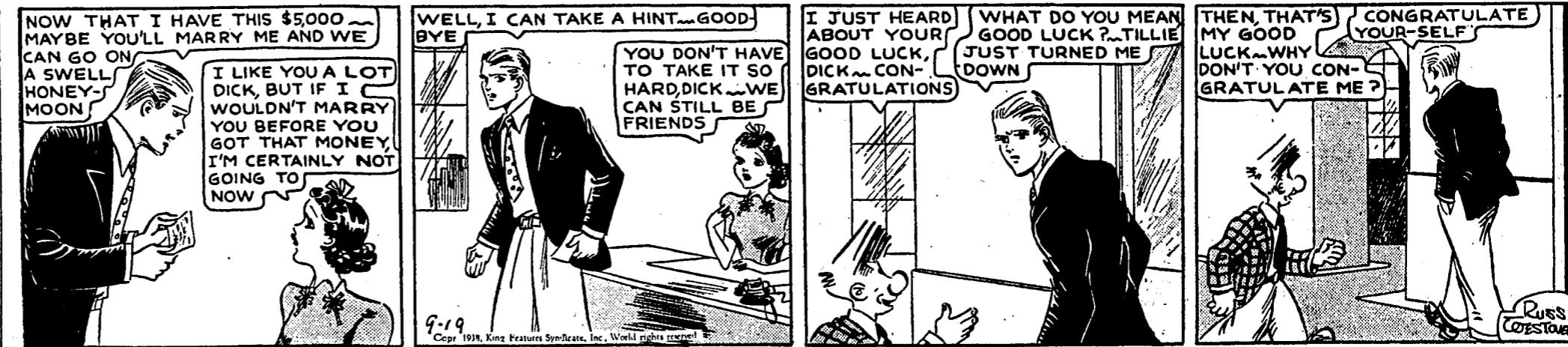
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CAP'S STUBBS AND TIPPIE—SHE'S NO HELP!



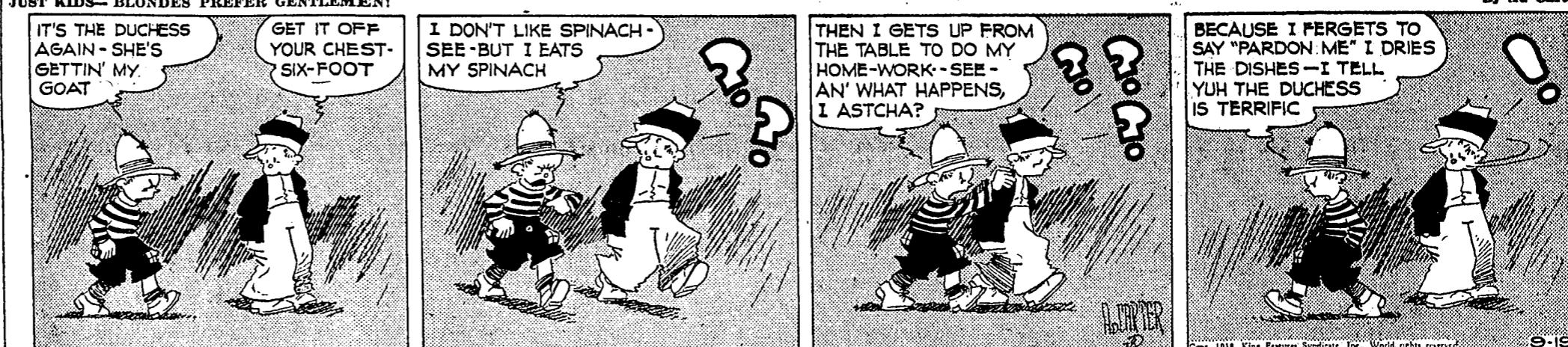
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RENNE ALLRED AND TWO OTHERS UNDER FEDERAL INDICTMENT

KENTUCKIAN AND FORMER ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL ARE ALSO NAMED

HOUSTON, Sept. 17.—(P)—Renne Allred, brother of Governor James V. Allred, and two other men today were indicted by a federal grand jury for conspiracy to violate the Connally hot oil act.

The indictment, handed down in the federal court of the Texas southern district to which President Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed Governor Allred, named Neal Powers, former Texas assistant attorney general, and H. E. Hines of Kentucky, and the governor's brother.

The joint indictment against the three men came after a two week investigation by William H. Barron, special assistant to the attorney general of the United States and United States District Attorney Douglas McGregor, who presented the evidence before the grand jury.

The indictment alleges the three men shipped "hot oil," forbidden by the Connally act, to other states.

District Attorney McGregor asked the court for capsias warrants for the arrest of Renne Allred, Powers and Hines. Allred lives in Dallas and Powers in Tyler, Tex.

Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly set bail for Allred and Powers at \$2500 each and bail for Hines at \$10,000.

Early in the afternoon District Attorney McGregor and Assistant United States Attorneys George T. Reed and Special Assistant United States Attorney General William W. Barron left for Washington on a call from Attorney General Homer S. Cummings to discuss the case.

Others Named.

Named in the conspiracy indictment, but not indicted, were Otto Blasing, Oscar C. Rutherford, D. Feldman, A. N. Adelson, L. W. Hepworth, M. D. Carter, Frank W. Bennett, George Arnold, Jr., Schuford Farmer, D. R. Zachary, Ralph A. Wilson, R. C. Horn, Charles S. Atchison, J. A. Trotter, Adel Oil Company, Higrade Oil Company, Crescent Oil & Transportation Company, Gulf Oil Marketing Company and Channel Transportation Marketing Company.

These individuals and firms, the federal district attorney said, were indicted in September, 1937, on a conspiracy charge, pleaded guilty and were assessed fines totaling \$51,500.

Today's indictments were the result of a grand jury investigation that began on Sept. 5, McGregor said. Sixty-five witnesses were called before the inquisitorial body.

McGregor said his office began an investigation of the case two years ago.

The indictment alleged 45 overt acts and contained nine counts charging transportation of hot oil from the state field of Marcus Hook, Penna. The average shipment in the nine counts was 107,260 barrels of oil, the indictment charges, and were made between August, 1938, and March, 1937.

Filing of bogus reports to the Railroad Commission and making false or tender notes was named among the overt acts.

The indictment also set forth that the defendants, Allred, Powers and Hines, had bought oil for 50 cents a barrel when the posted price for oil was \$1.15 a barrel.

Not indicted but named in the conspiracy charge as having transported the oil over a period of three years were the Adel Oil Company pipe line, the Channel Transportation Company and the Adel Oil company.

Special Assistant United States that the investigation was ordered by General Barron said he was ordered by United States Attorney General Cummings.

Hines, federal court attaches said, was indicted last year on another "hot oil" conspiracy charge and has not been arrested. Authorities said his last known residence was "somewhere in Kentucky."

CORROE, Sept. 17.—(P)—District Attorney W. C. McClain revealed today that former Assistant Attorney General Neal Powers was indicted in state court here three months ago for conspiracy to forge oil tenders.

Powers was indicted in federal court at Houston today along with Renne Allred, Jr., brother of Governor James V. Allred and H. E. Hines of Kentucky, described by the United States Marshall at Houston as a fugitive, on a charge of conspiring to violate the Connally "hot oil" act.

The state court indictment here against Powers, McClain said, alleges that Powers conspired to use 12 forged tenders involving 76,500 barrels of oil over a period of six months in October, 1938.

Waco Taxi Driver Robbed Near City Car and Clothing

Johnny Tremar, driver for the Red Arrow Taxi Company of Waco, reported to city officers Thursday night that he had been robbed of his car, clothing and some money.

According to the report made to officers, the taxi driver said he answered a call in Waco and was supposed to have taken a man a short distance out of Waco. While en route, he told officers his passenger pulled a gun on him and forced him to drive to a point about four miles north of Corsicana, then remove his trousers and get out of the car.

He also told officers the man took his car, his coat and about \$4 in money that was in his trousers. Tremar said he made his way to a nearby farmhouse and borrowed a pair of trousers so that he could come into Corsicana and get the money. He supplied local officers with a description of his passenger.

City officers said no report had been received on the missing car Friday morning.

PRESIDENT CRITICIZES WHAT HE CALLS 1938 FEAR MONGERS; REFERS TO THE CONSTITUTION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(P)—President Roosevelt criticized today—"the professional fear-mongers of 1938."

Speaking by radio from the oval Diplomats' Room at the White House in connection with a constitution in observance at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., the chief executive asserted that "the profession of ghosts and bogoblins" of the nation's early history would have little to learn from present-day "fear-mongers."

Mr. Roosevelt declared that to become "a workable instrument of government" the constitution needed men in every succeeding generation to administer it who were "as great as the men who wrote it."

"And the greatest of them," the president said with reference to those who have administered the constitution, "have been the men who have sought to make the constitution workable in the face of new problems and conditions that have faced the nation from year to year."

"Yes, the greatest of them have been those who have not said 'it will not work; it cannot be done,' but must be changed—but rather those who have applied to the spirit of 'full faith and confidence' which has come down to us from the convention which met here in the summer of 1787."

In the early days of the republic, the president said, many per-

ceived grants of state and local terms."

Speech Was Interrupted.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(P)—Officials of the Columbia Broadcasting System said today operating difficulties caused a one-minute silence cutting off the end of President Roosevelt's address. The entire network was

affected.

PRESIDENTIAL SLAP GIVEN TO SOUTHERN CONSERVATIVES HAS AROUSED STRONG RESENTMENT

By W. B. RAGSDALE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—(P)—The slap which President Roosevelt gave southern "conservatives" has reverberated far beyond the boundaries of the states involved in the primaries.

A tour of the South disclosed widespread interest in the renomination campaign of Senator George of Georgia. Tydings of Maryland, and Smith of South Carolina, all of whom the President opposed.

In South Carolina, a storekeeper at a cross-roads 10 days ago told a man with a Maryland license plate on his car:

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